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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Hear Bach Mass Monday

VOLUME IV | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951 | NUMBER 24

Schwarz, Reid, Skinner Elected To Hill Student Council

McMillan Named Spectator Editor; Banks, Hyde, Franken In Top Posts

Webster, Bates, Scott Moved Up On Staff

John H. McMillan, present Exchange Editor, has been named the editor of the Spectator for the coming year, retiring Editor Gallie Crump announced at the Publications Board meeting Tuesday afternoon. McMillan wil begin his tenure with the issue of May 11.

McMillan, writer of the column *Here and There,* took office Monday night as secretary of the Chapel Board. He has worked on the Press Board and served as varsity football manager. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and secretary of the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Banks, Hyde Associates

Associate editors for 1951-52 will be Jack Banks, present Feature Editor, and Tim Hyde, now News Editor. Banks, an Alpha Delt, has been in both D.T. and Was Los, and a letterman in both tennis and soccer.

Hyde, a Sig, is a member of D.T. and secretary of his fraternity. He played this year on the informal squash team. Both Banks and Hyde were recently named to Pi Delt.

Lang Business Head

The Managing Editor-In-Chief is Peter Franken who served this year as assistant to Al McClatchy. Franken is also Business Manager of the Charlatans.

Bob Lang, DU steward and proponent of the contract buying plan, has been named Business Manager of all publications. He

(Continued to Page 2)

Rouillard, Schwarz Named Co-Editors Of '52 Yearbook

Lawrence H. Rouillard and William J. Schwarz were named co-editors of the *Hamiltonian* at the Publications Board meeting Tuesday afternoon

Rouillard, a member of Sigma Phi, has served as Sports Editor of the *Spectator,* and was on the sports staff of the *Hamiltonian* for two years. He is president elect of Sigma Phi, and has served as its steward for two years.

He was Intra-Mural Chairman this year, and was recently named to Pi Delta Epsilon. Next year he will be editor of the football program and Sig representative on the IFC.

Schwarz, yesterday elected Student Council representative of the Senior Class, is a member of ELS. He is secretary of his class, rushing chairman-elect of ELS, and a member of Was Los. He was this year an Associate Editor of the *Spectator,* and a member of the Chapel Board.

Morris Appointed Continental Editor

John N. Morris, Lambda Chi Alpha sophomore, was approved as the new editor of the *Continental* for 1951-52 at the Publications Board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Rod M. Gander, Sig junior, was named Morris' associate editor.

Morris was elected to the Chapel Board Monday night, and is rushing chairman-elect of Lambda Chi. He has also served on the features staff of the *Spectator.*

He was appointed to the Literary Board of the *Continental* in January. His works in this years' issues include "Sonnet" in the first issue, and the short story entitled "A View of the Valley," which appeared in the second.

Gander was Sig rushing chairman this year, and is a letterman in hockey and a member of the tennis team. He was in D.T.

IFC To Hold 1st Meeting Monday

The new Interfraternity Council will take office and elect their officers Monday night at 8:00 in Root 6, Len Kingsley, retiring IFC chairman, announced at the last meeting of the present body Monday night.

Kingsley emphasized that all houses must have their representatives for the year 1951-52 elected by then, and requested that there also be an alternate decided upon by each house.

Lang Plan Tabled

The modified Lang Plan, with warehouse proposal eliminated and calling only for contract buying, was tabled for lack of support. Only DU voted for the plan in a tentative roll-call.

Kingsley read a letter from Dean Tolles concerning Hamilton-Colgate relations at houseparties. Tolles, after consulting with the dean of Colgate, reported that Hamilton students will not be permitted at Colgate houseparties except with specific, personal, written invitations, and that a violation of this ruling will be consdered a violation of the College's admisistrative regulations and punishable as such.

The same regulations will be

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DU Votes Hoyt, Nye As Prexy And Veep

Jack Hoyt, a junior from East Longwood, Mass., was elected president of Delta Upsilon for 1951-52 Tuesday night. Hoyt was named Tuesday afternoon as *Spectator* Advertising Manager for next year.

DU's new vice-president will be Bill Nye, and Mort Gluck succeeds Bob Lang as Steward. Freshman Rusty Regin was named Social Chairman, and Warren Smith, Treasurer.

Recording Secretary will be Raph Noveck, and Herb Farr is the new Corresponding Secretary.

Ex-Hamilton Prof

Patterson Returns To Hill Tomorrow

Dr. Boyd Crumrine Patterson, head of Hamilton's Department of Mathematics until last spring, will return to College Hill tomorrow.

Dr Patterson, now President of Washington & Jefferson College, is coming to Hamilton in his capacity as President of the Upper New York State Section or the Mathematical Association of America. This organization will meet here all day Saturday.

The meeting of the group will begin at 10 a.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium and will continue until late afternoon. After adjournment, a tea has been scheduled at the E.L.S. House.

The Section includes college and high school math teachers in New York State outside of the Metropolitan area. Colleges represented at tomorrow's conclave wll include Hamilton, Colgate, Alfred, Clarkson, Cornell, University of Buffalo, University of Rochester, Syracuse, R.P.I. and others. The Hamilton Mathematics Department is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Patterson will be chairman of the morning session while Dr. C. W. Munshower of Colgate will take charge in the afternoon.

Dr. Patterson is a graduate of Washignton & Jefferson and was awarded both his Ph.D. and his Masters Degree by Johns Hopkins. He was chairman of the committee which prepared the 1947 Hamilton Curriculm Report and was a member of the faculty committee of studies.

Buttrick Speaks At Chapel Dinner On Monday Night

"The only solution of the clash between the individual and the group is the obedience of both to God," Dr. George A. Buttrick told 140 students and faculty members at the Chapel Congregation dinner Monday night in Commons.

"The totality of society properly makes demands on us, but any theory that thwarts the rights of the individual is bound to fail," said Dr. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Buttrick asserted that "The blind spot in present society is that we fail to remember that the individual and the group both have worth." We are looking for the solution to the individual-group conflict in a compromise of both positions; yet the real answer will be found only when both the individual and the group became obedient to the will of God, he said.

New Board Elected

Ten students and two faculty members were elected to the Chapel Board by the Congregation at the dinner. Eleven students and faculty member Paul Hayner were re-elected.

New members of the Board include: Stuart Pollack, '54; William Skinner, '54; Joseph Maycock, '52; Raymond Goering, '53; Robert Millspaugh, '52; John Morris, '53; Ralph Rogers, '53; David Hastings, '53; Courtney Furman, '53; and Marshall Smith, '52; and faculty members

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'Modern Novel In Slack'–MacLennen

"Since the second World War, fiction has entered a period of slack water," Hugh MacLennen, Canada's prize-winning contemporary novelist, declared Monday night in the Chapel in a lecture on "The Hero in Modern Fiction."

"The modern novelist is impotent to draw any comprehensive picture of modern life," he said, "because of the complexities of our age of science."

Our fiction of fear, hatred, weariness and decadence has nothing to do with the war, he claimed, except that it provides material.

"The trouble springs from a fairly clear-cut kind of neurosis," according to MacLennen. This is the desire of writers in recent years to shock fathers, mothers and grandmothers in fiction. Unless this attitude changes, MacLennen predicted that literature can not last.

Claiming that the vast, complicated and specialized age in which we live today makes it impossible for the author to know more than a fraction of the material at his disposal, MacLennen said novelists are capable

(Continued to Page 4)

Paul Hayner Speaker For Sunday Services

The Rev. Paul Hayner, Assistant Professor of Ethics and Religion at Hamilton, will be the Chapel preacher Sunday night.

Mr. Hayner, who is supply pastor for the Kirkland Presbyterian Church, is a 1940 graduate of Union College. He received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1943 and was granted his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1950.

After graduation from divinity school, Mr. Hayner served for a short time as minister of a church in Salem, New York. Then he began his studies at Columbia.

Shute To Conduct B Minor Mass Monday; B. Hickman, Tenor Soloist

by Fred Sohn

Bach's *Mass in B Minor,* sung by a chorus of 130 accompained by a thirty-piece orchestra, will be heard Monday at 8:15 in the Gymnasium. Fifty Hamilton Glee Club members will collaborate with eighty singers of the Utica Oratorio Society to present the piece. As an offertory, John Baldwin will play Bach's *C Major Prelude and Fugue.*

Professor Berrian R. Shute, director of the Glee Club and of the Oratorio Society and conductor of the orchestra, said that 2500 tickets have been distributed to alumni and friends of the college. Others may be obtained at Mr. Johnson's office. Students will be admitted without tickets.

Hickman To Solo

Barry Hickman will sing the tenor solos. The leading contralto and soprano parts will be taken respectively by Ruth Heller and Grace Wadsworth

Hamilton members of the orchestra include Thomas Bridges: flute; Richard Bennett; organ; Professor George H. Cameron; cello; Fred Miller: cello; Fred Selch: double bass; Stephen Waite: tympany. The other instrumentalists, recruited by professor Shute, are largely from Utica.

Harold Carpenter, Utica violinist and Concert Master, will play the obligato violin parts for the tenor and contralto solos. George Abell of Syracuse will take the *Oboe D'More* obligato for another contralto solo

Mass Presented Before

The Monday concert will be the ninth time the two groups have worked together. In the past they have sung Verdi's *Requiem Mass,* Haydn's *Creation,* and Bach's *Passion According to St. Matthew* and *Christmas Oratorio.* They have also presented the present *Mass in B Minor* once before. In addition, the Glee Club sang some ten numbers from the Mass with the Elmira Chorale March 16 in Elmira.

A dress rehearsal has been called for 3:00 P.M. Sunday in the Gymnasium. Visitors are welcome

The concert will be financed by a collection from the audience and from part of the Concert Fund appropriation. There will be one intermission in the program.

Sig Member Gander Chosen Representative-At-Large; Grant Replaces Luers On Athletic Advisory Committee

Bill Schwarz, '52, Rod Gander, '52, Irv Reid, '53, and Bill Skinner, '54, were elected to the Student Council in Chapel Thursday.

Don Grant, '53, was named to the Athletic Advisory Committee.

Schwarz will serve as senior class representative, while Reid will represent the Class of 1953. Gander was elected at-large. Skinner is the representative-elect for the sophomores.

Len Kingsley, chairman of the Council election committee, said last night, "There were close races for most of the offices." He announced that the 1951-52 Council, composed of the newly elected class presidents, the representatives named yesterday, and the new IFC President, will meet Monday night in Root Hall.

Co-Edits Hamiltonian

Schwartz, a member of ELS, was chosen Tuesday as co-editor of the *Hamiltonian.* He is a member of the Honor Court and of the junior honor society, Was Los. Schwarz served this year as Associate Editor of the *Spectator.*

Reid, director last fall, of the band, is an ELS pledge, and a member of D.T., sophomore honor society. A letter-winner last year in track, Reid is Hamilton's top 440 runner. He is also a member of the Chapel Board.

D.U. freshman Skinner was the first-string offensive center on the football team. He was vice-president of the freshman class and was elected Monday to the Chapel Board.

Hockey goalie Gander is a member of Sigma Phi. He was tapped for D.T. and was Tuesday named Associate Editor of the *Continental.*

Replaces Luers

Grant will replace Bill Luers, '51, on the Athletic Advisory Committee, composed of two

(Continued to Page 4)

Fulbright Scholarship Given To William R. Hutchison, '51

William R. Hutchison, '51, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for advanced study at Oxford University, England, the State Department announced this week.

He will study Modern History at Oxford. His scholarship will cover all his expenses for a nine month period abroad. Hutchison's Oxford degree will be the equivalent of a Masters in this country.

Son Of Lafayette President

William Hutchison is the son of Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, the President of Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

At Hamilton Hutchison, elected to Phi Beta Kappa last fall, has served this year as President of the Chapel Board. He was captain of the Cross Country team and a member of the Block H Club. He is the retiring Chairman of the Publications Board and was co-editor last year of the now defunct *Royal Gaboon.*

A member of Delta Upsilon, Hutchison served last year as Rushing Chairman. He was secretary of the IFC this year, and was a member of Was Los. Hutchison, a choir member, has been a class officer.

The Fulbright Scholarship program was set up by the 79th Congress, which approed a bill prepared by Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas. The law provides that qualified applicants can be granted transportation costs, a subsistence allowance, and tuition for nine months study overseas.

William Hutchison

I.F.C. Scholarship

There will be a meeting of the IFC Scholarship Committee Sunday night at 8:30 in Root 6, IFC secretary Bill Hutchison announced.

'Accent On Youth' Progressing Well

"Accent On Youth," the Charlatans spring production, which is replacing the originally scheduled Elizabethan tragedy "Duchess of Malfi" is progressing according to plan Doug Johnson, director, said eariler this week.

Samson Ralphaelson's comedy deals with the ever-popular love of middle-age for youth. Adapting this theme to the stage personalities whose real-life romance conducts them through a series of humorously trying circumstances, Raphaelson creates, in the words of the *New York Evening Journal,* "A suave and steadily amusing comedy which has both lightness and substance, a comedy, in fact, of gaiety, urbanity and point."

This love of middle-age for youth, has frequently been the subject of books and plays. *The Dangerous Age, When the New Wine Blooms,* Zola's *Dr. Pascal,* and Walter B. Pitkin's *Life Begins at Forty,* have all gained popular acclaim for their portrayal of this age-old ramantic theme.

Frank A. Piano Discusses "El Toro" For Squires Club Lecture Program

by Gil Burke

The halls of the Chemistry Building shook with the cry of "El Toro" Wednesday evening—Mr. Frank Piano, Matador Extraordinaire, was making his first personal appearance as a lecturer on that most romantic of all sports, bullfighting.

Brute Force Out Today

His performance was excellent. Mr. Piano covered nearly every phase of the sport, including its history and pageantry. He contrasted the 19th century bullfighters with those of the present century. According to Mr. Piano, the accent, at the present time, is on grace and reality, not on brute force as it was 100 years ago. He spoke of the breeding and raising of bulls and of the great bullfighters, Manolete and Belmonte, who are national idols.

Bullfights Offer Escape

He also showed the interpretation that the English, French and Spanish authors have given bullfighting. Explaining his own interpretation, he said it is a means of escape and excitement in a world of unrest and unhappiness.

Part of the great success of the lecture, and an important part, was the excellence of the speaker himself. He held the audience entranced throughout the whole evening with such devices as posters, photographs and music. He succeeded so well in re-creating the atmosphere of a bullfight that never once did the audience"s interest or attention waver.

Piano Proves Self Actor

Proving himself a facile and facinating speaker, he switched from French to Italian to Spanish and then to Latin with the greatest of ease and assurance. His style of tongue-in-cheek deadpan, followed by enthusiastic pantomine, was a great example of a man who knew his subject and genuinely was interested in communicating it to an eager audience.

Lecture One Of Squires' Series

The lecture was another in the series of Squires Club lectures offered during the college year.

Mr. Piano, who is an instructor in Romance Languages at Hamilton, gathered his information on "El Toro" while he was studying in Spain for several years. His wife recently left Spain to join him in this country.

McKinney Debate At ELS May 10

The 83rd McKinney Prize Debates will be held at the Emerson Literary Hall Thursday evening, May 10, following the annual Debate Club dinner.

The topic this year will be: "Resolved: that the rights of suffrage should be extended to 18-year olds."

Debating for the affirmative will be Bruce Bowen and Dave Podell, while the negative team is composed of Sig Hellman and Si Ohanessian, Debate Club president.

The winners will be announced immediately following the debate. Income from a $1500 donation by Charles McKinney, '52, provides the prize money for the winners.

Last year's winners were Arnold Lerman and Murray Drabkin, first and second places respectively

Hyde, Tapped Fourth, Member Of Was Los

Tim Hyde became the fourth sophomore selected this year for membership in Was Los when he was tapped after Chapel yesterday.

A member of Sigma Phi fraternity, Hyde served as News Editor of the Spectator this year and was recently chosen to serve as Assistant Editor for the next two semesters. He is also Secretary of Sigma Phi, a member of D.T. and a member of the squash team.

Other tapped for membership in the Junior honor society this year include Don Grant, Ron Seaman and Charlie Bates. Two more sophomores are yet to be selected.

SCA Movie Tonight

"Topper Returns," based on the novel by Thorne Smith, will be the SCA feature in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00 tonight. Admission wil be 35 cents.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, May 4, 1951 Serial Four

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An Editor Retires . . .

The school year of 1950-51 is rapidly passing over the hill, seniors are looking toward the Sunday afternoon of graduation and the other classes are moving up, assuming the responsibilities of their predecessors. In this natural procedure, the Spectator has been put into the hands of a very competent junior, John H. McMillan.

McMillan has worked hard on the Spectator and added a great deal of imagination to the paper in the past three years. He has served as Sports Editor, Exchange Editor and has filled in hundreds of times when the work got too hard for this year's editor.

To McMillan and his associates we wish the best of success in the coming year, as they cover Hill news. The great enthusiasm McMillan has shown for Hamilton will do much in meeting the goal of making the Spectator a vital feature of the Hamilton community.

We have found that each of the twenty-six weeks the Spectator is published brings new problems and challenges which make up the fascination of any newspaper, large or small. The whole experience of a week's printer's ink, is an exciting and extremely satisfying work, from Monday and typewriters to Friday and printer's ink, is an exciting and extremely satisfying job.

New Chaplain Sets Familiarity With Hamilton As First Project

"During the next three weeks I want to inform myself about what student and faculty groups have been thinking on every level of the Chaplain's job in the religious and academic fields," said William Hamilton, the Hamilton College Chaplain, in a *Spectator* interview this week.

"This will mean my talking to as many people as I can who have interest in or objections to to the religious life of the Chapel," he continued. "So far I've been impressed by the enthusiasm of the people who want an increased religious program. I wish those who do not would make a point of speaking to me because I can't believe the situation here is as idyllic as it seems."

St. Andrews Grad

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton returned two weeks ago from two years of study at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. There he completed work on his Ph. D. His thesis, already written, deals with "The Meaning of the Body in Contemporary Christian Thought." He was graduated from Oberlin and Union Theological Seminary before going abroad. During the war Chaplain Hamilton served for three years in the Navy.

He and his wife, a graduate of the School of American Ballet in New York, arrived on the Hill Friday and left Tuesday. They will return either Sunday or Monday and will remain here until the end of the academic year. Before her marriage in 1949, Mrs. Hamilton was a member of the New York City Ballet Company.

Mrs. Hamilton seemed very pleased with Hamilton (the College) and said, "It is as beautiful a place as I have heard." They both were surprised and very happy to find a complete lack of "bad jokes about our name" here at Hamilton.

Mr. Hamilton said, "I have always wanted to teach at a small college because I believe that the academic and pastoral approaches at such an institution ought to be together and not separated. I wish I had the answers to the many questions you've been asking," he continued, "but it will take me the rest of the year to find out what the questions are."

Buttrick . . . Cont'd

Mox Weber and Brewster Gere.

After the Buffers had sung three numbers and retiring Chairman Bill Hutchinson had summarized the past year's activities of the Chapel Board, Bob Fry, Chairman-elect of the Board was introduced. He, in turn, presented President Robert McEwen.

Hamilton Introduced

Dr. McEwen introduced William Hamilton, the new College Chaplain, who received a standing ovation. He then turned the meeting over to Dr. Buttrick.

Dr. Buttrick who was characterized by President McEwen as "one of the outstanding parish ministers in the United States," bitterly attacked the present-day American attitude toward the Communist menace. He said, "In my town Communism flourishes where?—in Harlem, where there is the most wretchedness. We'd better stop screaming about the symptoms of Communism and do something about the disease itself."

Previously, Dr Buttrick had spoken in Chapel Sunday night. After that service he met with a few students at the ELS House. The next day he was the guest of honor at a tea given by Professor and Mrs. George Nesbitt.

IFC . . . Cont'd

in effect upon the Colgate student body.

Enrollment To Drop

The Dean also reported that the College expects only about 125 in next year's freshman class—a drop of about 50 from the Class of 1954.

Charles Beeching, Chi Psi representative, reported that house treasurers and stewards fall under section 101, subdivision nine, of the new Social Security Law, and that non-conformity to this regulation is punishable by fine.

Finally a letter from president Robert W. McEwen expressing the College's appreciation of the $444 contributed by students to the IFC scholarship. The College will make up the remaining amount necessary for a full scholarship.

Spectator . . . Cont'd

ran for Student Council representative-at-large, and is Assistant Business Manager of the Charlatans.

Don Webster, TKE, succeeds Hyde as News Editor. Webster has been on the debate team and ran for the post of Student Council representative-at-large.

Charles Bates, a Sig, will move in as Feature Editor, succeeding Banks. Bates, sophomore representative to the Student Council and recently tapped for Was Los, is a member of D.T. and record-holder of the swimming team. He is varsity football manager-elect, a member of the Chapel Board and of the Block H Club.

Jim Scott the new sports editor is a letterman in football and on the lacrosse team. He is a member of the staff of the *Hamiltonian*, of the Block H Club and is a Lambda Chi.

Art Rath will continue for another year as Photography Editor, While the Advertising Manager will be Jack Hoyt. The new circulation chief is Bob Millspaugh.

Chapel Board Meets

This year's Chapel Board will meet with the Board elected Monday night next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room, Chairman Bob Fry announced today

The joint meeting, which will be attended by the College's new Chaplain, Wiliam Hamilton, is to be preceeded by a Communion Service and Installation ceremony at 7:45 in the Chapel.

Victor H. Metcalf, '77, was Secretary of Commerce and 1904 to 1906 and Secratary of the Navy from 1906 to 1908.

Was Los Fights Against Bad Luck

"Was ist los ist nicht eingebunden" roughly translated these days means "Was Los has had it." Hamilton's junior honorary society has met more than its share of troubles this year and appears to be the college's original hard luck group.

The difficulties all started last fall. Was Los, in an attempt to raise money for its spring banquet for its new initiates, sponsored an exchange dance for the freshmen. 110 freshmen signed up for dates; Wells promised to send 80 girls and Cazenovia 30. With an advance sale of 110 tickets (at a dollar a-piece), and expenses to 65 dollars, Was Los was anticipating a profit of 45 dollars—enough to provide a sumptuous banquet.

However, three days before the dance, Wells informed our unlucky juniors that they could send only 45 girls. Immediately calls for help went out to all the girls' or co-ed colleges within a radius of 100 miles, and Cortland State replied that it could send the needed 35 girls. The only "catch" was that Was Los had to pay for the Cortland bus—a sum of 45 dollars. And so no profit.

Was Los' second attempt to raise money was a non-existent tea dance the afternoon before the jazz concert. With 60 blind dates to attend the dance and a good profit in sight, the flu bug hit the campus a few days before the dance was to be held and forced its cancellation.

Again last week Was Los' miserable luck appeared. A few days before the Was Los-sponsored afternoon dance at Alpha Delt last Saturday Cazenovia sent word that it would not be able to send the 40 blind dates that Was Los was anticipating. As a result, only thirty couples attended the dance. Instead of making money, Was Los went 21 dollars "in the hole."

This spring Was Los will be selling cokes at the baseball games.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

Bullfighting Comes To The Campus As Result Of Aficionado's Lecture

By Ralph Schoenstein

"We're living in the age of bull!" roared Don Francisco Piano. And with that warning as his battle cry, the dashing young aficonado raced out of the Chemistry Building last Wednesday evening, beginning his dynamic crusade to bring bullfighting to the Hill.

Even now, as I write, millions of slingadores are joining the cause—raising their red flags in the campaign to Hispanize Hamilton. Taking up Don Francisco's inspiring challenge—"let's see blood"—have been sanchos, panchos, grouchos, and gauchos from every sack on the campus pampas. Bullfighting is coming to the Hill

Piano and his slingadores are pushing hard their drastic program to Hispanize our entire society, with the bull arena as the center of thought and activity. Every phase of life at Hamilton—class, social, and extra-curricular activity—will be affected by he plans of hese culture vultures. Let us examine their specific proposals.

To Be Varsity Sport

First, they would establish the sport of bullfighting, making it a varsity and carryover activity. Sancho Minor would furnish the pesos, Pedro Kirner woud breed the bulls in his 4th floor stockyards, and Don Arturo of Carnegie would agree to train the brutes—a position he once held under Queen Isabel.

The varsity sport would be directed by a three-man athletic board composed of social science professors who would train the team of slingadores and arrange matches. Mr. Gambs has already volunteered to act as head coach. Don Francisco tells me that fights could easily be arranged with Gurnsey State and Holstein U.; Bordens, which unfairly subsidizes its players, is far out of our class. And Each Leurs has assured me that dances with Heffer Junior Dairy could be scheduled.

Hatfield Star

The location of the arena is still undecided, but other arrangements are more certain. After the fight the matador and his crowd will probably assemble for some arroz con pollo at the Cafe P.X. where the highlights of the contest would undoubtedly be rehashed once or twice. Mr. and Mrs. Jiminez have promised

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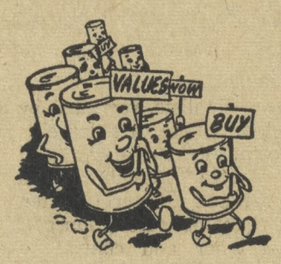

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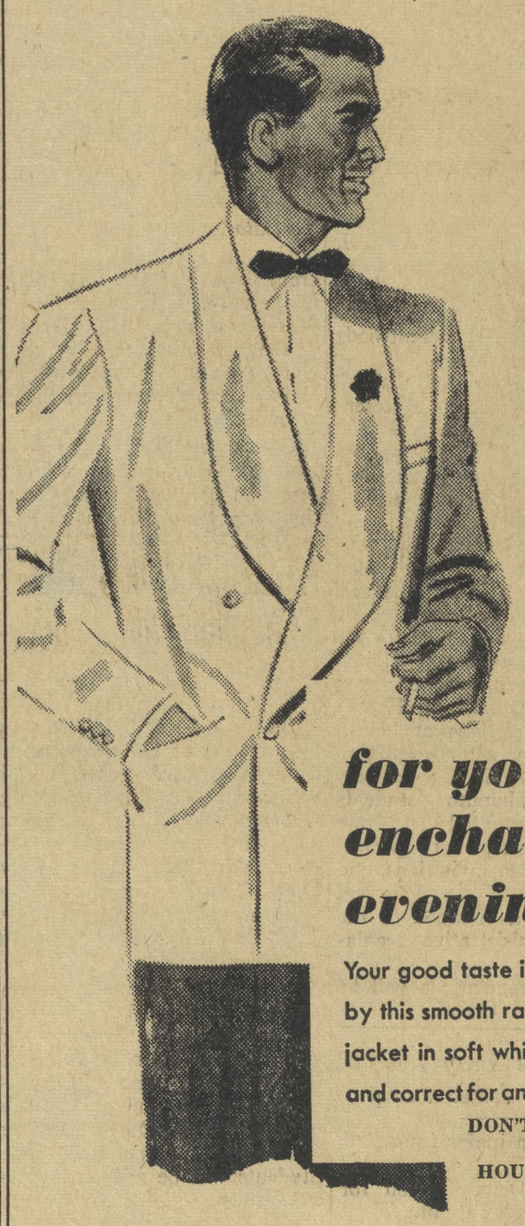
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Thornton, Barton, Scala, Wetherbee Given Awards At Block 'H' Dinner

by Charles Bates

Presentation of special athletic awards in football, soccer, basketball, and hockey, a brief talk by Paul Bixler, football coach at Colgate, and a comedy act satirizing college athletics highlighted the annual Block "H" Club dinner last night at Twin Ponds Country Club.

Harry Thornton, Co-captain of the 1950 football team, and an ex-president of D.K.E., was the recipient of the Fowler Award for football. The new Schulman Award in soccer was given to Jack Barton, captain of last fall's successful squad, and an outstanding defensman for three years.

Hockey's Seller's Award went to captain Jim Scala, a member of Sigma Phi, whose scrappy and capable leadership helped this winter's team to its respectable 7 and 8 record. Bill Wetherbee, freshman, was the winner of the Campbell Basketball Award. Wetherbee, a member of Psi U, played a steady and reliable game throughout the disastrous schedule.

Professor "Digger" Graves served as toastmaster, and kept the banquet at a humorous pitch with his personal reminiscences of college athletics at Haverford (later admitting to being only a cheerleader.) Graves then introduced Professor Peter Jerome Rembrant Toynbee Dugan," the well-rounded Irishman," who made the swimming awards. Coaches John Panatier and Greg Batt folowed by presenting letter certificates for basketball and hockey.

Coach Bixler presented the featured speech of the evening, as he stressed the point that college athletics are one of the few remaining truly democratic institutions in our country. "At a time when background, friends and money have become the prime requisites for success in life, college sports remain the spot where personal initiative, ability, and determnation pay

(Continued to Page 4)

Hill Stickers Beat Ithaca, 9-5; Meet Union Tomorrow

by Phil Robinson

Hamilton's lacrosse team, bolstered by an encouraging 9-5 win over Ithaca last week, moves into Schenectady tomorrow afternoon to face a tough assignment —revenge over a Union squad, which, twice in the two past season's has inflicted lopsided defeats on the Blue.

Coach Panatier's men have been drilling hard during the week with just one thought in mind—to upset the Dutchmen who battered them to defeat in a 12-2 win last year, and give every indication of being at least as strong again this season. Lead by crack attackman Earl Huffnagel and bulwarked by a tight defense, the Dutchmen this year are known to have defeated Hofstra 12-9, and downed Williams in overtime.

Ithaca Downed, 9-5

Although the Blue is still cramped by a lack of reserve strength, especially at the midfield, tremendous stamina by the entire club and stellar performances on the parts of Charlie Reach, Pete Wood, Bob Maider, Jake Sweet and Rusty Regan, produced a last half surge which was sufficient to submerge Ithaca 9-5.

The game was tight throughout the first half with neither side able to gain greater than

(Continued to Page 4)

Houseparty Schedule

Following is the correct House Party athletic schedule which was incorrectly listed in this week's College Calendar:

Friday

Golf, Rochester here, 4 p. m.
Tennis, Rochester here, 4 p. m.

Saturday

Lacrosse, Syracuse J. V. here, 10:30 a. m.
Baseball, Rochester here, 2:30 p. m.
Track, Rochester here, 2:30 p. m.

Scheduled To Pitch Against Stevens

Left Hander Tony Sleggs, '51, is scheduled to start tomorrow against Stevens as Greg Batt's Continental baseball squad plays its home opener.

Continental Nine Meets Stevens In First Home Game Saturday

by Jim Nickel

The Hamilton baseball team plays its first home game tomorrow afternoon against Stevens College, at 2:30 P. M., with Tony Sleggs slated to pitch after a week's rest.

This afternoon the Continentals met R.P.I. in Troy, N. Y., seeking their first victory of the year against a low-hitting Engineer squad. Coach Batt's second best pitcher, right-hander Bill Galvin was scheduled to hurl against the home team in the contest which was to have gotten underway at 4:30. A sweep of this weekend's ballgames would put the Blue up to .500, after their defeats at the hands of Union, 6-5, and Amherst 21-8, last weekend.

Changes Planned

Tomorrow's home opener is likely to see a few lineup changes. Coach Batt is forced to tighten up his defense before the season moves on further. The club made an official total of 11 errors in its first two outings. The batting order will probably be: Calkins, lf; Murray, cf; Wood, ss; Galvin, 1b; Grant, rf; Sullivan, 3b; Doyle, c; Higgins, 2b; Sleggs, p.

Stevens, so far this season, has won three and lost one. They drubbed R. P. I., 7-1, and Newark Engineers, 6-1, and edged Drexel, 7-6, while losing to Drew, 2-0, in a tight one. Last Spring, Stevens beat Hamilton, 3-2.

Weak-hitting R. P. I. has had a tougher time of it this year. The Engineers have been beaten by Wagner, 2-1, Stevens, 7-1, and Colgate, 10-2. They made an impressive showing in bowing to the Albany Senators, of the Eastern League by only one run. Coach "Skip" Falkenstine was expected to start righthander Bill Scott, his most dependable hurler last year.

Hitting Improved

The hitting was good on the Blue's first road trip. The club banged out a total of 22 hits and 13 runs, usually enough to win a pair of games. Unfortunately, Coach Batt's pitching reserves, most of them unsteady

(Continued to Page 4)

Intramural Track Title Won By DU

A better balanced Delta Upsilon track team eked out 71 9/14-68 victory over Theta Delta Chi for the Intramural Track crown last Monday.

Theta Delt dominated the running events as they scored 48 of their 68 points, but last year's runner-ups to Psi U, mustered only 20 points in the field where the winners overhauled the TDX aggregation. DU had enough strength in the track events with Calkins and Jack Bakken winning the 100 and 880 yard runs respectively to stay in the meet.

Haggerty Cops Mile

Rog Haggerty sent Theta Delt off to a good start by winning the mile from four other entries. Lavis of ELS captured the 440 in :55.7 but Dave Baken of DU picked second for the newly-crowned champions. Although Dinny Calkins won the 100, Theta Delt placed Puffer, Abrams, and Maider in the next three positions to offset the fleet DU freshman's winning efforts.

Dick Martindale coasted to a victory in the 120-yard low hurdles to give TDX six more points. TDX lost what proved to be vital points in the second heat when Maider, leading the timber toppers, fell after the final hurdle and would have taken third place and picked up four points and cut DU's total in the event from four to 2½ markers.

Bakken Rallies

Jack Bakken's long stride

(Continued to Page 4)

Hamilton Trounces Statesmen, Union In Tennis By 8-1

By Dan Goodstein

The smashing debut of Coach Mox Weber's tennis team against Union last Friday was a very auspicious start, and by following that victory with another decisive win over Hobart the Hill netmen have now erased any doubt which might have existed as to their probable weakness which was prophesied in lieu of the loss of two varsity netmen from last year's squad.

Playing on their home courts last Friday afternoon, the Hillmen showed midseason form as they uncapped the 1951 season with an 8-1 win over Union. Flashing his highly polished game, Jack Banks outshined the Dutchmen's number one man, Allan Rumpf, 6-1, 6-2.

Capt. Grimm Wins

Captain Pete Grimm toppled tiny Pat Lakshminarsu 6-1, 6-3, but Howie Brigham bowed to Union's star freshman, Bob Engles, 6-4, 6-1, Rod Gander, playing in his first intercollegiate match, whipped George Exner, 6-2, 6-2, and, after a shaky start, Bob Millspaugh uncorked his usual steady game to overcome Oscar Grusky, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. In the number six singles match, Jim Farmer whipped Bob Diamond 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The number one doubles combo of Banks and Brigham was extended to three sets before downing Rumpf and Engles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. After taking the opening set at love, Gander and Grimm fell apart and booted away the second set 5-7. However, Hamilton's number two duo regained its composure and took the third set at love. Phil Hills, playing in his first intercollegiate match, teamed with Millspaugh to dump Walt Jenney and Ed Snell, 6-1, 6-3.

Hobart Blasted

Last Wednesday afternoon, Hamilton's netsters spoiled Hobart's opening day by trouncing Coach "Hunk" Anderson's lads 8-1 under sunny skies at Geneva. Hobart's hard asphalt courts didn't seem to bother the Hillmen as they took all but the number three singles match.

Jack Banks had too much for Mike Klee, and the Statesman's number one man fell 6-2, 6-3. Captain Pete Grimm powered his way to a lightning fast 6-0, 6-0 win over Fred Conger. Big Bob Sultar gained Hobart's only point of the afternoon by trouncing Howie Brigham, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Tomorrow afternoon, Coach Weber's boys will tangle with Stevens on Hamilton's home courts. Next Wednesday, the Blues will travel to Cortland, and on Friday, they will receive the acid test when they meet Rochester here on the Hill.

Cindermen To Meet Panthers Tomorrow

By Dick Smalley

Last Saturday's opener for the Hamilton track team was spoiled by a good Union team and the miserable weather. The Dutchmen showed most of their strength in the running events and the Buff and Blue wound up on the short end of a 77½ 48½ score.

Union opened the met by grabing the first nine points as they swept the mile. Dolan, Larkin, and Lakshin finished in that order in the time of 4:54.1. Later on, they also swept the two-mile as Lakshin won this race in 10:4.3.

Reid Cops 440

Reid and "Whitey" Martindale were the only Continental runners to win as Reid beat Dick Gumerlock by 10 yards in the 440, winning in the good time of :53.5. Martindale beat out both Giambruno and Murray of Union in the 120-yard hurdles, showing great improvement over last year's form. The time was :17.7. He also placed second behind Panariello in the 220-yard low hurdles, picking up eight points for the afternoon.

Dave Palmer placed second and third respectively in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as Kiwus of Union ran off with first in both events, becoming the day's only two-time winner. Also picking up points was Hartley Deacon, who finished third in the half mile.

Heinig Wins By 2 Inches

Co-captain Jake Heinig had the biggest scare of the day as he just beat out Wilsey of Union in the javelin by a mere two inches, John Schumacher placed third for Hamilton. Heinig's toss was 152' 8". Wilsey came back to best John Egner in the discuss throw with a throw of 122'. Egner, however, won the shot put, throwing it 42'7". Steve Waite looked good winning the broad jump with a leap of 20'5" as Bob Olwine tied Murray of Union for second. In the pole vault there was a four way tie for first place as all four vaulted an even ten feet. George Moffat and Paul Noyes of Hamilton and Oram and Klingberg of Union all cleared this mark. Pat Brandt paced third in the high jump behind Kittman and Murray of Union, both of whom jumped 5'6".

Tommorrow afternoon the team will take to the road and go to Middlebury for their Spring weekend. Last year's match at Hamilton on Spring house party was a very close one which Middlebury finally won and the Blue hope to repay the favor tomorrow. So far, Middlebury has been beaten by Williams and has placed second in a triangular meet with Vermont and Bates. Tomorrow's meet should be close and Coach Dugan is hoping to come back victorious.

Golf Squad Splits Hobart, Utica Tilts

by Marty Fribush

Last Wednesday, Hamilton College's golf team, led by Captain Bill Luers, won every match to overwhelm a weak Utica College squad, 9-0, on the Hill course.

Tomorrow, the University of Rochester plays host to the Buff and Blue six. This contest will by no means be an easy one, and if Coach Jones' men manage to come out on top, it will have to be via the upset route. Last week the Yellowjackets beat Union on the Garnet and Grey's home course, and since Union is known to be quite strong, Rochester will definitely be powerful.

Rochester Course Hard

Adding to the Hamilton golfer's troubles will be the Oak Hill course, which is one of the most difficult courses in the country and where the National Amateur Golf Tournament was held two years ago. Last season, the Continentals won their home match with Rochester and were defeated at the Camera City.

Last weekend, the Blue lost at Hobart College, 5½—3½. The first ten holes of the match were played in a driving rainstorm, and when the rain finally subsided, a strang wind hampered the play.

Emery, Bugliari Win

Clint Emery and Joe Bugliari won their respective matches,

(Continued to Page 4)

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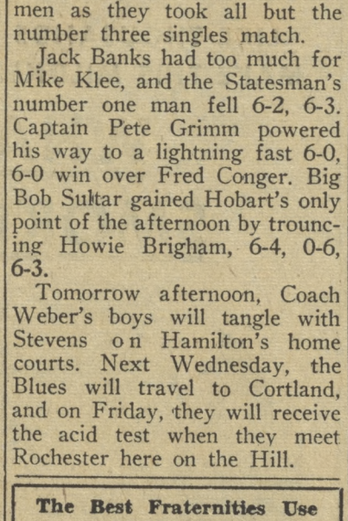

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Three Local Reserve Organizations Offer Students Military Opportunities

by Doug White

Last week a great number of undergraduates were disturbed to read the following in the *Spectator's* "Hamilton ROTC Out." Many of them had counted very strongly upon the possibility of an ROTC Unit being established on the Hill, while they were making their plans for the next few years. Now that it has been definitely established by President McEwen's announcement that there will be no such unit on the Hill it might be well to explore the remaining possibilities that lie open to Hamilton students along this line.

National Guard Leaving

A month ago the Utica branch of the National Guard would hae seemed like a good bet, but the sight of Neil Rudd and Steve Graves studying for final exams that they have to take this week in order to finish the current semester before adjourning to Camp Edwards has sobered any individuals who might have had any ideas of joining this Guard unit.

There is an infantry reserve unit in Utica which drills one night a week, and four or five men from the Hill are regularly present at the Wednesday night sessions. They seem to feel that their position is fairly secure despite the fact that the Army has shown a decided inclination to call up reserve units.

Virtually everybody is familiar with the Air Force recruiting team that comes to Hamilton once a year in search of aviation cadets. The requirements are extremely rugged and consequently very few are eligible to take advantage of the opportunities that the Air Force is prepared to offer to any and all who meet their qualifications.

Naval Program Appealing

Finally, for any would-be sailors, there is a Naval Reserve Training Center in Utica. After a rather careful examination this seems to be the most attractive of all the reserve organizations. It is made especially attractive by its ROC program, which offers the opportunity of finishing four years of college to any students who can meet the requirements. Upon his graduation the student receives his commission as an Ensign. From a mere statistical point of view this branch would seem most popular to Hamilton men as there are more Naval Reservists on the campus than there are representatives of any other unit. Nearly all of the men now in the Utica Naval Reserve have applications pending for the alluring ROC program.

This has merely been a cursory glance at the picture from a college student's eyes. Of course the facts run far deeper than does this article. However, it does show that despite the loss of the Hamilton ROTC Unit there still are limited possibilities open to students who wish to take part in activities very similar to what the ROTC could have offerde.

Intramurals . . . Cont'd

overtook McLeod on the back stretch of the second lap of the 880 and the DU junior hung on to beat off an all-out effort by Haggerty of TDX and McLeod. The relay team from TDX of Bob Abrams, Dave White, Bob White, Bob Maider, and Tom Puffer showed real class in winning in the good time of 1:39.2.

Jim Ryan of DU paced the winners' rally in the field events by winning the shot put and tying Joe Hull of ELS in the high jump. Ryan put the shot 37', four feet better than the nearest men, Levy of TKE and Krawanczyk of Psi U, and jumped 5'6". Bob Hendel kept the DU barrage up in the discus with the winning toss. Noyes of ELS won the pole vault with a vault of 10'.

The order of finish after the two top teams: ELS—28 9/14; Sig— 23 1/7; Psi U—14½; ADP 14 1/7; Lambda Chi—10 DKE—7 2/7; Independents—5 and TKE—4 4/7.

John Peck, Hamilton '59, was president of R.P.I. for thirty years. On the Hill, he was cofounder of the *Hamiltonian*.

Baseball . . . Cont'd

in their first varsity appearances, handed out a total of 13 bases on balls and only struck out five.

Sleggs went all the way against Union and gave up ten hits, while walking two and fanning four. He also pitched two-thirds of the wild and wooly first inning at Amherst, when the home team collected ten runs on six hits and six bases on balls. Sleggs posted a 2.00 earned run average. Bill Galvin, working the last four innings of the Amherst game, was the most reliable of the reliefers. He fanned four men, gave up only two hits and two walks. Of the four runs scored off him, only one was earned.

Doyle Paces Hitters

Captain Harry Doyle led the hitters in the two games with five hits in nine appearances. Three of his safeties were doubles. Bill Galvin bagged two doubles in eight tries. Rog Wood hit .500, with five out of ten. Freshman Dinny Calkins displayed his power with the only home run of the trip. He also collected three other hits for a .444 average. Dick Murray and Don Grant bagged three hits each.

A big four-run third inning spelled victory for Union, as the Dutchmen combined four hits with an error and a walk. Three runs were scored after two men were out. Sleggs allowed only one more run, while his mates pecked away at the home team's lead with a run in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. Union's single run in the second, Hamilton's tying run in the third, the Blue's one run in the fifth, and one of the two runs in the sixth were all unearned. The Garnet made six errors behind McQuade's seven-hit pitching.

Rog Wood led the fourteen-hit assualt on the Lord Jeff pitching with a four for five day at the plate. Amherst needed only 12 hits to rack up 21 runs against a leaky Blue defense. The pitchers handed them eleven walks and the fielders made nine errors. Amherst mauled starter Cline, and reliefers Davis and Sleggs for ten runs in the first, before George Padgett held them scoreless for two innings. Four runs in the fourth and four in the fifth retired Padgett. Galvin was nicked for three unearned runs in the sixth and one earned run in the eighth. The Blue, after scoring only three runs in the first six frames, bagged two in the seventh, two in the eighth and one in the last inning.

Hamilton's J. V. was scheduled to play the Colgate Freshmen at 3:30 in Hamilton, N. Y., this afternoon.

Lacrosse . . . Cont'd

a one goal lead. Pete Wood's tally matched with one by Ithaca's Steincamp tied the game up at one to one at the first quarter. It was 3-3 at half with Maider and Wood contributing goals for the Blue.

Then, in the last half, Reach broke the game wide open with a series of spectaular blazing shots from both sides of the cage. Before the game was over, Wood and Birdsall each scored one more, which, coupled with Reach's 4 goals, was sufficient to provide the 9-5 margin. Ithaca's 5 were all scored by different men.

Defense Improves

Most encouraging sign of the day was the fact that Hamilton's defense played a vastly improved game over a week ago, and, despite the mudiness of the field, the Blue attackmen were in possession of the ball for the greater part of the game.

To any men who are interested, Coach Panatier has stated that the team is still looking for any men with a desire to play lacrosse.

Council . . . Cont'd

students, alumni, faculty members and President McEwen. Grant has been tapped by Was Los and was this year president of the sophomore class. He has a letter in baseball, played Junior Varsity basketball, and is a member of the Honor Court.

Block H . . . Cont'd

off", he stated. Bixler continued "Athletics teaches you to be a real competitor, to shoot the works to win, and then if you lose, to lose gracefully, but not well."

An unexpected discovery of a four-leaf clover, and a farm boy who tossed watermelons 300 yards were the backbone of a brief melodrama by Tom Meehan, Bill Orth, and Dave White. The trails and tribulations of the watermelon wonder, from his first practice, to his run-in with a gambler and a seductive femme, to his heroic efforts in the Army-Hamilton game kept the responsive audience in stitches from the start to the dramatic finish, where quarterback MacArthur faded to pass, faded, faded, and finally just faded away.

Golf . . . Cont'd

while Al Persons halved with his opponent. The final Buff and Blue point was gained by Emery and Captain Luers, who teamed up to win best ball honors.

This afternoon, the J.V. golf team played their first match, against Colgate University's freshmen at Mamilton. Possible starters for Hamilton will be Greg Allen, Carl Menges, John Larsen, Charlie Pratt, Jerry Huff or Henry Fischer.

Next Wednesday, the Continentals engage Cortland State Teachers College at Cortland. With good weather and a lot of practice, the squad shoud improve considerably in the next few weeks.

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Piano . . . Cont'd

to provide read Spanish atmosphere, if the tazas are brought back. Central American dancing girls would squirm to Paul Parker's calipso while breathtaking murals of the great Manolete would make the sporting crowd forget about the coffee.

And who woud dispose of the dead bulls? Why, the greatest matador of all—Hatfield the Hacker—and his assistants at the meat market next to Alpha Delt. I'm sure that the matador and his nurses are capable of grinding out enough butcherd bull to supply every house on the Hill with steak.

The other influences of a Hispanic society on student life are unlimited. Bullfiighting on the campus would also be an excellent stimulant of religious fevor. Under a cow-worshipping society we would begin to hold religious services in the chapel, with Hindu-like devotion to Elsie. And a man would have no compunctions about bring any girl, even a Tortilla Flat, to Spring Fiesta.

Asked if he was satisfied with the progress of the current swing towards bull at Hamilton, Francisco Piano replied—"Satisfied? . . .I've already broken three shovels!"

MacLennen . . . Cont'd

of portraying only fragmentary areas of our society, such as back bay Boston and the underworld. According to MacLennen this falsifies the picture of life and leaves out of the novelist's study the most important fragment of society today—the scientist and the man of business.

Discussing qualities which make a book sell, the winner of the Governor-General's Medal for Fiction in 1945, said that the hero and heroine must be a reproduction of the desires and wishes of the average reader.

MacLennen, who has written *Every Man's Son, Barometer Rising* and *Two Solitudes*, was introduced by Professor Frank H. Ristine, Chairman of the Department of English Literature.

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